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A CARD - Dr. W Beach respectfully informs the public, and his old friends in particular, that he has returned from Europe, completed his new Medical Work recoined his practice in this city, and may be consulted at No. 30 Richardon st, next door to Brainard Church.

Wies, lourses and Hair Dre. - We advise all in want of a natural looking Wig or Tunper, to procure one of Hexay Gastman's colebrated Bongola Wigs or Tourpeer. They decide na-ture thosel. Or if your hair is grou, get a battle of his consecretal Water of Taxtarus. Private rooms for firting on Wigs and dying the half.

By Section Laws, 1853. Price, \$1 50. Just Published, and now for sale, by BANKS, GOULD & Co., No. 144 Nananost.

THE COAST SURVEY.

of the 19th, does gross lajustice to the U.S. Coast Survey and its bead. Prof. Bache, all his charges against the work twenty-five cents. We know it is said that the stockand Mr. Bache being a foul slander.

In the first place, as a matter of practical utility and as discharging a debt due to humanity by diminishing the

dangers of these exposed on our sex coast the Coast Sur rey bolds the highest rank in my judgment In the second place, the progress of the work, is accuracy, general and detailed information, is about of any

similar work elsewhere. It is what every American may be I do hope that one of the good things we have, which is

free of politics and ably and honestly conducted may be exempt for the future from such unjust attacks as those of your correspondent, particularly in the loose general way in

which the misstatements are made Yours truly.

New-York, Sept. 1, 1853.

The efficacy of the signal system on railroads was proved on Saturday last, on the Hudson River Road. An axie of a car in a train was discovered, near Oak Hill, to have be come heated to such a degree that it melted. Immediately a brakeman jumped from the cars, exhibited the red flag, and in a moment, for miles distant, red flags were raised by the flagmen, notifying danger. Trains approaching were warned and stopped until the disabled car was switched off, and the train passed safely on its way.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1853.

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(See Eleventh Ward. - J. SENIER, Se Arence D. is henceforthe untherized Carrier of The Tribute in this Ward. Persons where here described of the caper in consequence of late and ineffi

THE WHOLE WORLD'S TEMPERANCE CONVENTION meets at Metropolitan Hall. Broadway, at 10 o'clock

this morning. Come! The Independent Democracy hell's State Convention at Syracuse yesterday which was attended by several of the Magnates of the party-Hale. Chase. Gerrit Smith, &c. The affair seems to have passed off with spirit

CREAK H. SEDEWICK OF ORONDAY.
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THE WAR QUESTION.

in possible for us to receive our London correspondence in reason for this morning's paper. Consequently, we are deprived of our best means of forming a judgment Lewever, puts us in postession of later advices than are contained in our London ales, and changes the aspect the Danubian principalities, on condition that the Porte | through so small a hole as that. accepts the same propositions without alteration. This would leave it to the Turks to say whether there shall Le war or pence, and must, we should say, in any event emure to the advantage of Russin. If the Ports accepts the proposals-whose exact nature by the way is not yet efficially made public-we may be sure that Russia gains everything essential in her original demands. If. Lowever, as is far from improbable, the Sultan should be impelled by the ardor of enthusiasm pravailing among his Moslem subjects, to reject these proposals. on him falls the responsibility of plunging Europe in war, contrary to the advice of his allies. With this acceptance on the part of Russia, the question has entered upon a new phase, but its ultimate conclusion is little less doubtful and a enacing than before.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE. Although the Palace still exhibits a multiplicity of boxes, cases, and packages of unopened articles, still great strides have been made toward completion within the last month. The Sculpture has been much improved, both by additions (those of Powers especially) and subtractions, and is now superior to any collection ever exhibited in America. The Machinery-Room is open and is nearly complete: the show of Steam-Eugines. Flax-Dressers. Spinners. Cotton-Gins. &c., &c., affording profitable employment for a day, while in improved Fumps of various patterns, from Gwynne's great Centrifugal, which throws four thousand gallons per minute, to those which are easily worked by one hand, the Exhibition is rich. The three great Engines. standing side by side are a study-the most powerful. which drives all the machinery, is from Lawrence. Mass., but the most finished and showy is from Montgomery, Ala., and was made from Alabama Iron. A Patent Lever Gate is among the novelties, while L. S. Chichester's Flax-Puller, Flax-Brake, and Flax Dresser are probably the most important machines exvent better or cheaper contrivances for doing the same

hibited, unless some one else has invented or shall inwork-on which point we now express no opinion. exhibited side by side, and operated daily in the presence of hundreds, if not thousands-are even more revobttionary in their character and probable influences than any number of Flax-Dressers. Let all interested

The Picture Gallery is nearly completed, and will be attractions of this fairy realm.

Silk Stuffs, for covering sofas, for carriage-trimmings. &c., recently placed on exhibition, which must excite general surprise and admiration. Not a twentieth part of the American People would believe, on being shown them, that such goods were ever manufactured in this country. These are said to be the only Brocatelles. ever yet woven by steam in the world. They are made at Seymour, (late Derby.) Conn. Another lot, almost as creditable, are said to have been woven in this city.

D. F. Brown, Brooklyn, exhibits the most perfect specimen of Pennanship we ever saw. It includes a good portrait of Mr. President Sedgwick and a fine view of the Palace, fully equal to steel engraving. We evinced might have been put to better use, but the aclievement is well worth a scrutiny.

living is dear; and a mechanic blest with a family has often hard work to pay his way. He may pay what is charged for admission, and bring his wife; but to lose a day in addition is more than he can afford.

bition is to be open in the evening at half price. We admit that fifty cents is very cheap for all that is to be seen there; we make no objection to that charge for all those who have liberty to spend there the whole day, and perhaps the evening also; but we do insist that, sin ply as a matter of policy, those who atten! least \$50 toward paying the repairs of their engines. Again twenty-five cents. We know it is said that the stockcolders cannot affind this; but we reply that they cannot afford anything else. If to-morrow night the deers were to open at twenty five cents, and the weather should be favorable, we are confident over \$5,00 would be taken: now we fear that the receipts | to do so will be less than that sum. We entreat the managers to give the experiment a trial-say by opening three even- could not but think that men who could thus plunder a body ings at helf a dollar; then three admitting for that sum of passengers after having so grossly mairrented them might a gentleman and lady: then three at identy-five cents well be suspect of the greater or mes with which the manafor each person. Do let us have the matter fairly | gers of this Company have been charged. They are small tested; and if Crystal Palace stock does not rise before the fourth evening of cheap admission, we, who

never owned any, promise to buy at least ten shares of

Exhibition evenings at a charge of twenty-five cents. who will never see it if there is no almission under half a dollar. We want the wives and children there as well as men: and low charges only will bring them-Do let us see if there cannot be more money made out four: and if so, why not make it !

for his statement that the President's carriage-servants are dressed in livery, thus replies to our application for

hats—but the I resident's are easily distinguished from the attendants upon plain simple most entations carriages by their uniform dress and general equipment, which is of a character so peculiar that the Fresident's carriage may be readly distinguished so far as it can be seen. These sortants are dressed so as to produce the most effect—gabed differently from what they would be if left to consult their own tastes—dressed in habiliments procured for them, at carionce with the apparel they have been used to, and entirely more stylish hum was worn by the attendants of either of the Fresident's predecessors. Whoever says they firely more stylish them was worn by the attendants either of the President's predecessors. Whoever says it are not dressed in livery must find a different meaning that term from any given it by Johnson, Walker

The late hour at which the malls of the Europa, honorable and respected gentleman, whose veracity reached this city from Boston last evening, rendered it | none who know him can doubt. We thought, on seeing The Luien's ferocious and blackguard denial, that our correspondent must have mistaken some other turn-out for the President's, and would have gladly had the maton the present state of the controversy between Russia | ter pass off that way; but it now seems that there was and Turkey. Our telegraphic dispatch from London | no mistake on our correspondent's part-nothing but a pitifid quibble on the word livery on the part of the Court journal. The President's livery is not quite so of the case in one important particular. It appears stunning as some others-therefore it is no livery at accepting the propositions of the mediating will They must be making a great deal of money out powers, the Czar agrees to withdraw his troops from of the Treasury who will concent therefor to crawl

deal better than that-know that the essence of our scribe. " Died as the fool dieth."

A correspondent writes as follows: I rejoice to see that The Teilune is endeavoring to open the eyes of the people of New Jersey to the great injustice they are doing themselves in permitting the Railroad Com-pany to enjoy a monopoly of the privilege of carrying them Perhaps, on reflection, the three rival Sewing-Machines their State. The original grant of such a privilege was an -Singer's, Avery s, and Wheeler & Wilson s-ali here | evidence of the most extraordinary short-sightedness, but its maintenance, in defiance of the fact that they are daily paying twice or thrice as much for transportation as the people of other States, is still more extraordinary. They must, I thick he blinder than moles if they cannot see that the State

You have most justly characterized the recent occur opened to-morrow. It will be a great addition to the rence near Amboy as an act of murder, and as such it must be regarded by the community. Here is a great company that has, in the last three years, as you have stated, not only made large regular dividends, but has also, in addition, di vided among its stockholders more than would be sufficient to double its track over the whole line of road, and yet compels the whole traveling community—to whom no choice route is permitted-to risk their lives upon the question whether the watches of two conductors correspond; and so far as I have seen, no evidence has been presented that there exists any mode of securing that they shall correspond. Neither does it appear that there are any arrangements on the road to secure that the switches, necessarily very numer-ous on a single track road, shall be kept in proper order. A gentleman who was passenger in a train that ran off the track, some few days since, assured me that he heard the conductor say to the man who ought to have turned the to run off within ten days-and that from the answer that chievement is well worth a scrutiny.

For the first time, the Exhibition will be open to the

The real difficulty with this Company is said to consist in

You have already acqueinted the public with the greater facts connected with the late murder, but there are smaller ones that seem to me worthy of notice, as illustrating the ystem of management. I was one of the passengers bound to New York on that occasion, and having been so unforty manner in which all damaged and sound were treated We arrived at Amboy after 9 o clock, three hours after we should have been in New York, and then all the passengers whose appetites could not afford to wait until morning, were -We regret our inability to announce that the Exhi- taxed half a dollar for a thing called a supper and that would have been abundantly puld for with a shilling. The number of persons that paid this tax for having been placed in risk of their lives, and for having been shut out from the possibility of obtaining accommodations in New York except at the cost of several dollars cab hire, was probably a hun--various small articles of baccage were lost, buried probathe owners was found in the information that if they

it. There are Half a Million People who will visit the

Exhibition evenings at a line of the system of this monopoly, that I

Exhibition evenings at a line of the system of this monopoly, that I

have thought you might be willing yourselves to know

of these evening exhibitions at two shillings, than at of such offences as these are the men who make the

that State, and represent it in the Senate of the United

The Ecening Post states that Harper's Magazine for September contains an article called Unde Bernard's Story, which appeared in Patnam's Monthly for June. where it was duly copyrighted, and that the publishers of Harper are liable to heavy damages for the piracy. Now these publishers are very shrewd persons, and quite as unlikely to be caught in a trick of this sort as the most experienced gentleman of the free-booting profession, but if The Post is right, we hope they will get a useful lesson before they are through with the business. Their magazine is the perfection of literary dishenesty, it being their habit to steal articles from every source where it is safe to steal, and to publish them as original, and there will be no occasion to regret it, if they have accidentally burnt their fingers in

The Boston Courier's Whiggery and The Union's Demecracy appear to be cut off the same piece of cloth. so that it is hard telling which is which. Falsehood appears to enter very largely into the composition of both-ns is very natural. Thus The Courier asserts and The Union approvingly reiterates that The Tribune has been making a great fuss " about a man's riding in " a carriage," because " the President has a fine coach." &c. &c. Both these tricksters betray their perfect consciousness of the baseness of their cause by the grossness of their misrepresentations. We made no objection to any body's riding in a carriage, or the President's having a fine coach, but to the dressing of white freemen in livery to fit them for driver and footmen to the Presidential chariot. Not one word of this does The Courier permit its readers to understand, but

The Courier is characterized by The Union as belonging to " the better portion of the Whig Press."having done what it could last year to defeat the Whig party and elect Gen Pierce. Cannot The Courier reciprocate ! Surely, a journal that is doing so much as The Union to break down the Administration it unsparingly tendies must belong to " the better portion of the Democratic Press," on the principle that classifies The Courier with " the better portion of the Whig

states that 60 to 90 workmen on the Water Works of that place have suffered less and lost less time than placest any others, while they have accomplished more work than any other set of hands ever employed in that complaint is that those servants are not permitted to village. The reasons are briefly these: I. They work wear what they see fit, but required to put on what is with a will ten hours each per day and no more: 2. prescribed for them. They appear in public not as feee. They drink no ardent spirits, whether at work or at leisure; 3. When the beat is oppressive, a boy is condent's carriage, but as things which full up certain niches stantly circulating among them placher after pitcher of in the Presidential masquerade-as adjuncts and con- ecol, fresh water: 4. They are paid full wages in cash tributers to efficial pemp and exaltation. He who every Saturdey night: and 5. They are always treated dresses another in livery virtually says-"This ereas as men, not dogs, by their employer, Mr. J. Ball, and "ture belongs to me-he moves but at my bidding, and sil his subordinates in the direction of their labor. No exists for my convenience." Now a man may honor- profine or petulant language is allowed; if a man proves ably sell his services, but not his manhood. His sin- incapable or inefficient, he is simply paid off and disews are properly vendible, but his dress, within the charged. They have been at work through the late exlimits of propriety and decency, is nobody's business traceditary heat in the public square, where the rays of but his own. It is a gross impertinence-an encroach- the sun were concentrated on their heads by the redecment on personality-a defiance to democracy-for the | tion from the surrounding fronts and roofs, yet nothing hirer to say to the hired. "I require you to wear such. Eke a sun-stroke has been known among them; and, and such clothing, so colored and fashiored, which I | while they have drank cold water in abundance, none

These facts (and there are thousands more to corrobknow not how to use properly, will sometimes make orate them) are worth considering. "Died by drinking such a requisition, and the poverty, not the will, of the "cold water" is uniformly a lie with circumstance; we hireling may submit to the degradation; but no free- doubt whether a dozen persons in all were ever killed man ever put on a livery without feeling himself shamed | by cold water unless they had previously at least half and debased by it. For a President of the United | killed themselves with hot liquor. Sun stroke is very States to impose such a badge on his servant is to make offen rum-streke; that is, liquor eats out the victim's the Deciaration of Independence a farce and over the life and leaves the sun or the pitcher to take away his remains of the patriot-martyrs of our Revolution in- breath. O that things could but be called by their right

LAKE SUPERIOR IRON. We have seen a climens of a new Iron Mine discovered his senson on Lake Superior by Philip Thurber, Esq. of Denoit, which seem to possess a fineness, tenacity and ca-pecity for polish rarely if ever equaled. The ore was discovered in a glen or deep water course in the region of the Jackson Mountain or present Iron works on the Lake; but while these are situated some twelve to fourteen miles back. the newly discovered mine is but two miles from the Harbor where the Jackson Iron is shipped with a wan r power just The are is said to yield sixty per cent, of Bar Iron, and the cold metal exhibited to us is readily twisted into links, tied in knots or being drawn to a sufficient fineness, is bent can never prosper as it should do while that monopoly backward and forward indefinitely. Eke lead, without a num and others. symptom of fracture. Red Othre is reported to exist in the some mines, which is probably guesswork as yet. The Iron is correlate of remarkable quality, and we shall be glad to hear of the manufacture of ever so much of it.

THE LATEST NEWS. RECEIVED

BY TELEGRAPH.

AFFAIRS IN WASHINGTON.

Special Departs to The N. V. Tribune.

Washington, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1853. I sm authorized from a reliable quarter to say that the story of a correspondence between Gen. Dix and the President is entirely without foundation.

Gen. James Hamilton has filed in the Treasury Department a legal opinion of Hon. Francis B. Cutting that the late Administration made an erroneous decision in reserving in the Treasury Department five millions for the payment of certain bends of the late Republic of Texas. The questien has been submitted to Attorney General Cashing. Helders of bonds would do well to look after their interests in the matter. The course now advocated by Cutting and Hamilton was voted down by the Senate at the last Session Carroll Spence the new Minister to Constantinople has instructived from Mount St. Mary & College, Maryland, the

DEPARTURE OF THE AMERICA. The Royal Mall seamship America, Capt. Lang. sailed at mean to day, with 55 passengers for Liverpool and 9 for Hallian. There is no specie registered at the Custom House.

EXPLOSION OF GUNPOWDER AND LOSS OF

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BALTIMORY, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1853.
A terrible explosion of gunpowder occurred on the whar' at Wheeling on Monday. A keg fell from a dray, became ignited, and communicated to the dray, exploding about twenty kegs. The drayman was instantly killed, and another man was seriously injured and blown into the river. The wharf boat was completely demailshed, and the steamers Orion and Salem were damaged. Thousands of dollars worth of windows were broken throughout the city. The powder belonged to a Railroad contractor, who was removing it on board a steamboat.

We have no mail south of Petersburg this morning.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION ERIE COUNTY.

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BUFFALO, Wednesday, Ang. 31, 1853.

The Democratic Convention of the Second Assembly District, Eric County, met last evening to elect Delegates to the Syracuse Couvention. Upon organizing it was evident the Arti Administration party were in the ascendant, when the Delegates in the interest of the Custom House and Pest Office secoded, and organized a separate Convention, in which tremendous confusion prevailed, consequent on the attempt of a Custom House Delegate to read a protest against the action of the Convention. A motion was unde to eject the member, and general preparations for a fight took place. The protest was, however, read annid yells, hootings and oaths.

The regular Convention cominated Wm. A. Satton, leader of the disaffected party, Delegate to Syracuse, and Elijah Ford—Old Huraker—substitute.

The secoding Convention elected Lyman B. Smith—Custom House Baraburner—their Delegate, and J. A. Verpinsk, substitute.

The regular Convention passed Mr. D. B. Taylor's resolutions, and instructed their Delegates to go for new men in general, and George Cole for State Engineer in particular.

INDEFENDENT DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-

STRACUSE, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1853.

The State Free Democratic Convention met here at 12 clock to day. Enoch Marks was chosen Chairman pro-

mendous applause. Corrict Smith was also present an hour, and Mr. Hale

Speaking takes place to night at Welting Hall. Messrs. Chase, Gibbs, Hicks and others are on the programme.

LATER FROM HAVANA AND KEY WEST.

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CHARLESTON, Wednesslay, Aug. 31, 1850.

The mail schooner Eclipse arrived here to day, with Havana dates of the 25th and Key West of the 26th inst.

From Havana there is no political news. Sugars were unchanged, but somewhat firmer, and would doubtless advance should ships arrive, shipping being very scarce, and freights quoted at 24 per tun, for Cowes and a market. Freights constrine were improving; to Boston the quotation was \$1.75, and to New York \$2 per box of Sugar, and \$7 per lind. Molasses was all sold at 2 reals. Rice advancing 14 to 14.3 4c. The stock of Sugar was 200,000 hlabs, including weight in second hands. Exchange on London 11.1 4 to 11.2 prem. New York 12 to I discount.

From Key West we learn in the case of the bark K-bert Merris, of Philladelphia, sulvage of 50 per cent, was awarded on \$3.8.9, being the net proceeds of the sale of cargo and materials, after deducting expenses.

cting expenses, repairs, ∞c . The expenses of the ship Marathon amounted to

\$10,965.

The brig Freeman of Liverpool from Kingston Jamel ca, bound to Liverpool with coffee, Logwood & ran ashore on the 15th on Boco Grande Bar, having mistaken the new light house on Send Key for Double headed Stot Key light. She was brought safely to Key West by wrekers, uninjured. The case was heard on the roth, and appraisers appointed. The salvage would be advanced on bottomry.

TRESTON, Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1831.
The Temperance Convention here to day was an immense athering. They met at to A. M. Hon Wm R. Allen, of Burlington, was chosen President. Speeches were made by Gen. Carey, of Ohio, Mr. Pennel Combe, of Pa., P. T. Bar

and adopted.

make a nomination for Governor, if they deem it expedient. The Convention adjourned with three cheers for prohibi-

MAINE LAW CONVENTION.

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BOSTON, Wednesday, August 31, 1833.
A Convention of the friends of the Maine Law in Essex county met to-day at South Danners. Professor Stown, of Andover, was Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, and addressed the meeting, as also did Rev. Dr. Beecher, Jr. The resolutions declare that as friends of the Maine Law they will yote for no candidate for office who is not meculivocally in its favor, and recommend prompt organization for the coming election.

BAPTIST ANNIVERSARY.

PROVIDENCE, Wednesday Ang. 31.
The sixth Baptist Anniversary of the Warren Baptist
Association was held in this city to day. The opening survice was read by Rev. Henry Jackson. Rev. Mr. Jameson was elected Moderator. Rev. H. H. Brown, Clerk

Markets Reported by Telegraph. CHARLESTON And ... The sales of Cotton during the week have been 346 below at such upon prices. Good Middling is quoted at the The receipts of the week have been 2,590 bales, and the stock on head 10.900 bales.

The Savannah and Gulf Railroad Co. has be in reorgan-ized. A meeting of our citizens to-day author zed a sub-scription of \$1,000,000. Two agents have been appointed to go to Europe to obtain the money to construct an air-line road to Mobile, with a branch to Fiorida.

[By Telegraph from London to Liverpool] LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 20, 1553.

FRANCE. The Emperor and Empress have relinquished their Con-

templated journey to Dieppe.—at least for the present. A rumored complication in the Eastern question is assigned

The first trial made on the Railway from Aranjuez to Tremleque has completely succeeded. A second trial is to te made previous to the opening of the Railroad to the MM Paster and Collantes, the Ministers of finance and

acceptance of the Vienna proposition was not unconditional Moses Hampton for District Judge; James Carothers fo. Senator: T. J. Bingham, John J. Mure, John E. Parks, Charles Naylor and John M. Porter for Assembly; E. P. The evacuation of the Principalities was made dependen on the acceptance of the proposals by the Poste without al

terations or change. The Porte will not send off an Ambassador until the order to withdraw is sect to the Russian troops. The Char will not send that order till the Porte has signed an arrangement which is tantamount to a concession of every point in dis-pute, and having got so far as to be permitted to send an Envey to St. Petersburg there will then be the two qu's

tions of indemnification of expenses and the expulsion of all political refugees. The former will be waived, but as to the latter, although little has been said on the point, as yet, Russ a will profit by this opportunity of having Turkey at a disadvantage, to obtain a measure, which the firmness of the Porte refused.

wo or three years back, and Austria will gladly join in enforcing the pressing demand. Advices have been received from Constantinople to the

It is stated, that in an interview with Rechid Pasha, the Persian Ambassador had given full and positive assurances of the support of the Shah in case of need. The Ministers of the Persian Court concur in all that has taken place and offer themselves, as Musselmans, in favor of a Musselman Measures have been taken to collect an army of 60,000

men at Sultanich, to be placed at the disposal of the Sultan. The Government has ordered the Greek Bishops and Archbishops at the Capital to return to their Sees immedistely, as it has been ascertained that Russian and Greek agents are hard at work in various parts of the country to foment disorders and create anarchy.

The Ecclesiastics will to a certain extent, be made respensible for the tranquillity of their respective districts. Recent advices from Belgrade mention that the popula-tion of Servia was arming, and that 30,000 m litia were already armed.

Letters from Malta, of the 12th, state that a courier had arrived at Constantinople with news that 20,000 Austrians would occupy Servia, as a check upon any revolution that might arise out of the occupation of the Principalities by the Russians. The Prince of Servia replied, that he should re sist such a measure with 50,000 men.

The last accounts from Constant nople report that public

opinion continued in favor of the policy of resistance.

THE FEVER AT NEW-ORLEANS.

Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

NEW-OBLEANS, Tuesday, August 23, 1853.

The reports of the last three days I have sent to you by way-mail, one day in advance of publication. The report of to day will no doubt show a falling off of at least thirty.

I visited ast evening the Charity Hospital. There had here only 55 advances. At the Hospital No. I. in Here

I visited ast evening the Charity Hospital. There had been only 25 admissions. At the Hospital No. I, in Haven st., where they have averaged 18 admissions a day, there were only four admitted on Sunday, and only one yesterday. I visited all the Houses in the back part of the city, and ascertained that there had been but few new cases since Saturday. The gale we had on that day killed off nearly all the sick, but has been of immense advantage to the health of our city, and from that day can be count as the appropriation of the dealing in day, and there will also be a great decrease in the number of deaths after this day.

At the Howard Infirmary I found a soldier of the

Revolution sick. The poor old man is here, without file ds or kindred. He appears to be very confident that he will recover, and asked me how long he would have to remain to get perfectly well. His name is J. Miller, from New-Jersey. Among the deaths in the Miller from New Jersey. Among the deaths in the Howard Infirmary, No 1, yesterday were

The Bee reports that the Howard Association have had

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Under transact The number of cases of Yellow Fever in the city, up

to date, is estimated at 27 Sto. Yours. CRESCEST.

NEW-ORLEANS, Widneslay, Ang. 3, 150.

I noticed a few days since, the condition of the St.
Pfirrick's Cemetery, since which our papers have noticed it. There was considerable of an excitement on Sunday at the Cemetery, and as there were some bodies not buried, Mr. Kurshedt, on the part of the Board of Health very promptly employed men to busy the bodies, and thus prevented several fights. The course pursued by the Sexton of the Cemetery as also by Father Mullen, has caused great excitement. I inclose a slip from The Oricanian, also a card from Father Mullen. It so, you will publish the card. It should go forth to the world as a rare specimen of the production of a Caraciasa clergyman. I presume, before this reaches you, that you will get dispatches of flots &c. at St. Patrick's.

I regret to inform you that Mr. Breunan, of Car Della, does not improve, and I fear his sight has envirely gone. to date, is estimated at 27 800 Yours. Ungspays.

does not improve, and I fear his sight has entirely gone. He should publish the name of the physician who, by mal-practice, has caused this birniness. The numerous of Dr. W. K. Northail will no doubt be pleased to

friends of Dr. W. K. Northall will had done to please to learn that he has thus far escaped the fever, and that he left here yesterday for New York. He has been in Pas Delta Office as Editor for some time.

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11 O'Clock Ang 21. I inclose the official statement, showing only 222

Daily Report of the Interments in all the Cometerior of the City for the 21 hours ending at 6 of the A. M., on Passaley, Ang. 23, 1833.
Cometeriors. Total Yellow Fover. Other Data.
Protectant, Girod st. 6
Eisbruw, Mestaire Ridge. 1
Cypress Grove. do. 3 Cyprem Grove, do...... Cod Fellows' Rest, do...... Futter's Field, do...... Charity Biospitel, do......

The Cemeteries to come in will probably increase the

Total..... From The Or

by in the rails of the care, but the only satisfaction officed to the owners was found in the information that if they would cell at the office next day, they would, no doub, be preferred to the owners was found in the information that if they would cell at the office next day, they would, no doub, be preferred to the owners was found in the information that if they would cell at the office next day, they would, no doub, be preferred to the corners with the control of the period to leave a disposition to do so.

These things appeared to the very like robbery, and I read not but thisk that men who could than planeler a body of passengers after laving so greatly maintenant them might will be supered to the product of the bearing to the strength of the company that the control of the barried to the corners and the product of the strength of the corners and the planeler and the planeler and the planeler and the production of the barried to the corners and the planeler and the plane

Charles Navior and John M. Porter for Assembly: D. Jones. Prescenting Attorney.

Lampeter, the manderer of Constable Ferguson, in this this city, escaped from Butler Jail yesterday.

Aiderman Buckmaster this afternoon delivered jadgment in the emnibus cases, dismissing the charges against all drivers, and ordering the prosecutors to pay costs. The decision was very able and argumentative, and has given great estisfaction to a large majority of the citizens opposed to the movement of the so-called friends of the Sabbath.

INDEFENDENT DEMOCRATIC STATE CON-VENTION

o clock to day. Enoch Marks was chosen Chairman p.o. cm.

A Committee on Permanent Organization was appointed—also one on an Address and Resolutions, of which ex-Schater Hale is Chairman. Recess.

AFTKAROON SYSSION.

The Convention re-assembled at 2 o clock, and permanently organized by appointing John Jay President, and Messis. Church, of Madison and Munroe, Bryant, of New-York, Secretaries.

Mr. Hele reported a series of resolutions and an address to the Independent Democracy.

A warm discussion ensued upon an attempt to deaft the Maine Law on the platform, and it was voted down.

Senator Chase came into the hall and was greeted with transcriptions applianse.

Gerritt Smith was also present an hour, and Mr. Hale alled him out, saying, his sitting in Congress, though sitem, would be a stern rebuke to the Slavery party.

Mr. Smith responded briefly—compilmenting Mr. Hale. The fellowing nominations were made:

Steerlary of State—Charles B. Seigwick, of Onondaga.

Controller—Seth M. Gates, of Wyoming.

Alternary General—John Jay, of New York.

Trans rev—Nathan Soule, of Ouondaga.

Concil Commissioner—Charles G. Cassess.

Prices Inspector—Horace Boardman, of Clinton

Luginory—Siles Cornell, of Monroe.

Judge of Court of Appeals (full term)—Leonard Gibbs, of Washington; do ishort term; E. J. Chase, of Nagara.

Clerk of Court of Appeals—Thomas W. Frost, of teida.

The Convention was quite enthusiastic. Adjourned

materials, after deducting expenses.

The brig La Jenne France, previously reported ashere on lickle Reef, had arrived at Key West in charge of wreckers, much injured, and her repairs will cost upward of \$4,000. The brig was appeaised at \$3,500 and cargo at \$11,500. The salvage awarded was 30 per cent after de

NEW-JERSEY TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

 Λ series of resolutions were reported, debated at length. One of them is for calling a Convention in October to

The Savannah and Gulf Rallroat.

THE LATEST BY THE EUROPA.

Public Works, had received several visits from leaders of

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To the Editor of The Tollane: Sir: Your correspondent from Washington, in his letter

New-Dork Dailn Tribune.

TO COURESPONDENTS.

"Con of the Femile". We can take no notice of anonymous equil-but send be your came and address, so that we may be assured that they are real, and your quorists shall be answered.

and resulted in placing in nomination the following tick-

examine and indge between them.

There are some specimens of Brocatelles, or figure 1

must think, however, that such capacity as is here public to-morrow evening till 10 o'clock, and brilliantly the fact that all its employees are underpoid, and yet how illuminated throughout. This is well-nay, it is indispensable. As yet, the visiters have mainly been strangers to our City. Our artisans and laborers have not been inside of the building-not one in a hundred of them-and a majority never would if they could not come without losing a day. Rents are high with us :

PRESIDENTIAL LIVERIES. Our Washington correspondent who has been virtually and abusively charged with falsehood by The Union

further light on the subject:

It is all true as I stated it. The two white men—I think from New England—who drive and attend the President's coach are dreved, at all times when with the carriage, its exact conformity—with shoes and white gloves, they chalse and gilt button—a dress that, if worn among their fellows on ordinary occasions, would nevitably enjoet the westers to ridicule. Neither President Taylor nor President Fillmore had any such feelery about him—their driver worse clean, ordinary dress with nothing prescribed or peculiar about it, and I do not recollect ever seeing the entriage of cicker attended by a footman. They were both driven by a large, good blooking free nerro whose family (they being slave) had long enjoyed (as they thought; freedom from the fact that no ownership had been exerted over them for the list twenty years, were decoyed by an heir of the estate to which the moder had belonged into an emulbus, and echowyed out of the District but subsequently randomed by subscription previously to being shipped for New Circans. The greatest st before affects white drivers—the Foreign Ministers all ci ploy such, and they are deemed inseparable from any carriage which represents R synlip or Aristocracy. The attendants of the President's carriage do not wear, as do those of Mona Bodisco, the Ressian Embassador, a standing collar bedizened with gold lave. further light on the subject:

Such is the statement of our correspondent-a most

-And here is the place, to answer a paltry squib in The Troy Times, which represents us as raising a great ado about the dresses which the President's carriageservents see fit to wear! No. Sir-you know a great citizens earning a livelihood by attending the Presiherewith present to you." Weak and snabbish per- of them has suffered therefrom. cons afflicted with an abundance of wealth that they

THE NEW-JERSEY MONOPOLY.

energous are its dividends.